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The People's Press.

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inable deposits of petroleum have found in the Choctaw Nation, In-

Canadian railways have about at in length in ten years, being w ever 12,300 miles.

The Cincinnati Price Currant makes he wheat crop of the United States 400,-00 measured bushels and 375,000,-

The cost of milling flour has been re-\$1.80 in 1885, and at the present time he price is still lower.

The advisability of badges for physius is being discussed in medical cirs, preference being shown for an olive red button. The fundamental idea is that a distinguishing badge would be great value in case of a hasty demand or a doctor's services.

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The Detroit Free Press says that North Carolina alone is caving for 1000 colored ole afflicted with insanity, and every er Southern State has its hands full. almost every case it is the lightarted, la y fellow who loses his mind,

The age at which most suicides take ace in this country according to the Chiago Herald, is thirty-five. It would seem at in early middle life the disappointed pes are most keen and the effects of Il spent youth most disastrous. At live many Americans feel the verrisomeness of old age.

Paron Albert Rothschild has pursed the largest mirror telescope that as been constructed at Paris for \$20,000, ad presented it to the Vienna Observay. A gallery for it has also been It and endowed by the Baron. The stal cost of this scientific gift will mount more than \$40,000.

Mr. Herbert Ward, the African exforer, met Mr. Stanley and his followers e march. Egyptians, Soudanese, So- if one has a million!" nalls. Vanzibaris and others, 200 strong. It took me two hours to pass them."

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record

I gaze into the dark, O love! I gaze into the dark.

afar.

from star, Smiles out into the dark.

I can not find thee, and my groping bands And smiles into the dark.

I call into the dark, O love! I call into the dark.

O doubting heart! dost thou not know thy

AS OTHERS SEE US.

ate," said Harry, as the three friends lighted at the wharf. "There should e one more, though—one for Tom, oor fellow, he has no knack of making equaintances."

"Yes, it's too bad about Tom," reeasy."

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"I while sequences, I will swear an oath"—and he spoke with dramatic intensity—and he spoke with dramatic intensity—and he spoke with dramatic intensity—and he spoke with dramatic intensity—to throw my-self down this precipice as some poor atonement, the only reparation left me, for my folly and for your tears." rate," said Harry, as the three friends she was the promoter."

alighted at the wharf. "There should "Yes, I remember

tickets, and that he can just sit here and either of you again."

"You said one hundred feet, To tickets, and that he can just sit here and either of you again."

one hundred feet to the rocks below.

Agatha.

presence?" Milly, blandly. The is what we say, fellow and doesn't care what we say, and you knew and did not ten use and he is sunburned and dignified; Kate said Kate, slowly, and with deliberate score. "You teach me the value of your score."

th mamma. "Well, said Kate, after Agatha left, ing with fire, her face queenly in its "that was a curious position for her to scorn.
take: as though we were possibly doing "How dare you, sir, intrude again anything wrong—the idea! Her whole speech is unlike her; there is, as she says, some mystery here."

The date you, upon me! Again dishonorably, like a upon me! Again dishonorably, like a spy!"

f "Miss Norman," sa'd he, with a quiet says, some mystery here."

none for anylody. Something in her voice reminds me of the day when she told the madame how she had been inveigled into that excursion, of which "she have feeling! She

"Yes: it's too bad about Tom," remarked Phil, derisively.

"I do not care to meet any one," said Tom: "you shall have clear field to-day, boys. Fact is, I'm tired of talk, especially society talk; it's all hollow. If I could exchange thoughts for a while with some interesting party, I think I should quite en oy it."

"You might as well be a deaf-and-dumb man," said I'hl.

"Suppose you travel as one this afternoon," said ilarry: "you will hear cannoon," said ilarry: "you will hear can

noon," said Harry: "you will hear can-dor enough;" and the novelty of the he had ever seen in a false position which would you have really jumped?" dor enough." and the novelty of the proposition secured its laughing acceptance before they had reflected on its absurdity.

From that moment from was deaf and dumb, and, strolling forward on the boat, he scated himself near the two young ladies, and his friends, in a spirit of merriment, began a make-believe conversation with him on their ingers.

"Tell him we'll be back after a while," said Phil: "also, that we'll see to the tickets, and that he can just sit here and

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record tators of all the little pantomime. Of test that the new enterprises started course, they had their views to exchange the Sauth during the first six months on such an unusual event as a deaf-and. To the first six months on such an unusual event as a deaf-and.

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BUDGET OF FUN.

A cannibal maiden loved too well A missionary good, and he loved her, but dare not tell-

sake,
A cannibal to his heart?
A cannibal to his heart?
Oh, 'twas a problem vexing, very,
For the cannibal maid and the missionaryIndeed it was.

'Tis a terrible thing, I know: But I must be your bride, or encompass you

Oh, I must, for I love you so."

With their wealth of love and trust, And he cried, in the flush of a glad

prise.
"Ah, well, if I must, I must!"
They were wed on that day; for 'tis ever the That passion must conquer creed.

Value Received. "The laundry-man didn't get very good polish on your shirt-bo-

Educational Item. have of our professor." Second student-"Humph! I guess of the questions he asked you yesterday

at the recitation."-Friegende Bluetter. Mendicant-"Please help a poor blind

A Tender-Hearted Millionaire. that the banket, shedding tears copiously, rings for his servant, and in a voice choked with sobs, says: "rie this tramp out into He makes my heart be-be-bleed. Bo-ho-

Mr. Sampson (finishing song)-"Do you know, Miss Smith, that I am always saddest when I sing!"

Miss Smith (gently)—"I feel very much that way myself, Mr. Sampson."

Mr. Sampson—"Ah, then you, too, sing sometimes!" Miss Smith-"No, I never sing."-

hand in de batl game?"
Good Little Boy-"No, I thank you; my mamma doesn't allow me to play with bad boys." Bad Little Boy-"What's de matteroes yer ma t'ink you'll make de bad

gagement was made at Saratoga last It won't count." - New York Sun.

"And what answer do you make to my appeal." he asked, as he knelt at her

"James, I will be frank with you," she "Oh, speak," he implored, "and relieve me from this agony of suspense."
"Then let me say it cannot be."

She Was Too Modest to Ask. Food for Feathered Pets. year, isn't ill

"Yes, Mamie," he answered, as he together three pounds of split peas,
looked fondly down on her golden head ground or beaten to flour, one and a naif that was pillowed on his manly bosom, says the l'ittsburg Pos'.
"This is the year when the proposing

is done by the young ladies?" "I hope you don't expect me to propose Why, Mamie, dear, I never gave the matter a thought-1-er-to-to tell the truth, I've only known you for-that is

"I'm glad you didn't expect me to propose. Im not that kind, I hope. No, John, dearest, I could't be so immodest. I am going to let you do the proposing yourself in the old-fashioned The old-fashioned way is good ugh for me." And the gentle maiden gave her lover

a beaming smile, and yet the youth rejoiced that he had found such a treasure

Matrimonial Item. An old German played it rough on his son in law. He had frequently stated that he was going to give his daughter \$20,000 after she was married. Although she was as homely as a stone fence and on the shady side of thirty-five, she had lovers three times three, and finally she gathered in a good looking young repro-bate. After they had been married about a month it occurred to the young member that a motion to take up the

appropriation bill would be in order.
When he had succeeded in making his tiously shelled out a whole dollar. The young husband still lingered as if he was waiting for the performance to go on, but the old man rang down the curtain by saying: "Ya, I give dot \$20,000, but not all at vonct. I pays you

won dollar every year." "So I won't get all that money, until 'Ya, ya, der vas blenty times don't be in a hurry my dear poy."-Siftings.

A Responsive Parrot. Once upon a time, as they say in fairy stories, a wicked Ma or in the United States Army crossed the Atlantic in d that's the reason you didn't answer any steamer. In the next room to his was a spin-ter, of a certain age, as thoroughly good as the Major was wicked. Both of

Mamma (the next morning).—"Fdith, my dear, I don't think you should have a day in the forecastle with his bird teaching it to objurgate the old woman

A tramp calls on a rich banker and scribes his sufferings so graphically

Friend—"I hear, Charley, that the retty Miss Argyle is engaged."

Charley (with a gasp)—"Engaged! be greater than if we could.

We cannot conquer a necessity, but we can yield to it in such a way as to be greater than if we could.

Friend—"I hear, Charley, that the we can yield to it in such a way as to be greater than if we could.

From Marmalade.—Boil ripe plums in a very little water, run through a colander, add half a pound of sugar to a pound of the pulp, and boil until clear and thick.

Charley (with a gasp)—"Engaged! treat Scott, Fred, I love that girl my-Friend-"I got it straight. The en-

(harley (relieved)-"Thank heaven!

unds of fine crumbs of bread, the same

husks. Mix together, and it will be found excellent food for thrushes, robins, larks, linnets, canaries, finches and most

other singing birds, preserving them in both song and feather. Cheese Straws-There are various recipes for making cheese straws, but an Engl sh authority on culinary matters claims that the following is the genuine original way of mak-

this now fashionable del.cacy: Take two ounces of best pastry flour and mix with it a little pepper and salt, together with just a dust of cayenne. Itub in two ounces of butter as for piecrust, and when these are thoroughly corporated add two ounces of cheese (Parmesan preferable, but dry, strong sort will do.) Work the mixture to a smooth paste with the yolk of an egg. Should there not be su-ncient moisture in the yolk of one egg, use part of another, or a very little lemonbut on no account add water, which has a tendency to make the crust tough Work the paste till it is smooth and solid old father-in-law comprehend the stiff, and roll tout till about one-eighth situation, the old gentleman ostenta of an inch thick. Then cut into straws about five nches long and one-quarter of an inch wide. - Ne o York World.

Put a pint of household ammonia in the bottom of your tub, having had the blankets well beaten to remove all cling ng dast before you get the tubs out. Then lay the blanket lightly on over the ammonia, and pour upon it a sufficient quantity of warm water to cover the blanket entirely. Then with a stick or the hand, hop the blanket about in the such late callers. Mr. Simpkins stayed in the next cabin. The consequence was in the next cabin. The consequence was that the next evening the spinster was call him a late caller? I'm sure it was called in the next evening the spinster was astonished to hear a voice stridently say:

Confound that old woman next door? The evaporating ammonia, released by called in Pack.

But how can her disgust be pictured.

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But how can her disgust be pictured through the blanket which is laid over the blanket which is laid over through the blanket which is laid over through the blanket which is laid over the But how can her disgust be pictured through the blanket which is laid over when her own bird, devoutly quoting it in the two before the water is applied. from the Episcopal Litany, replied:
Hence you get the value of every drop of
to good Lord, we beseech Thee to hear
it. In ordinary cleaning with ammonia, Hence you get the value of every drop of for paint, brasses, silver, etc., mix it with cold water first, and then add a little warm water to the pail. - Ledger.

Plum Marmalade. - Boil ripe plums in

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Virtue is its own reward. Discontent is infirmity of will. A sensible man will always be civil. What makes life dreary is the want of

Who dares not speak his free thoughts is a slave.

The wise fortify themselves by reason and fools by despair.

He that would enjoy the fruit must not pluck the flower.

To marmatades made or peaches, pears, grapes, quinces, p ne applies or plums, three-quarters of a pound of sugar should be allowed to a pound and a quarter of ripe fruit. No water should be added if the fruit is juicy, as it should be. Care is necessary in order to Who dares not speak his free thoughts

and fools by despair. not pluck the flower. only to have enough.

up and put in jars at once.
Quince Marmalade.—Peel the quince, wealth, and with it no poverty. It is something to be good; but far better to be good for something.

weigh and put in a very little water.
Boil tender, work and add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound and a quarter of fruit, boil about one hour, stirring, and pour into glasses or small elly molds, cover with waxed Better to be despised for too anxious paper and turn out on a plate when perchanging then ruined by for conand his pleasure.

The m ll streams that turn the clap-

temptation, and not snap asunder under stir until thick and clear.

true wealth hereafter is the good that he does in this world to his fellow men.

We are all of us workers, in one way or another; but how many are possessed with an earnest desire that the work we put from our hands shall be thorough,

UNDER THE APPLE-TREES. This is the orchard, here they grow, The apple-trees in triple row, Ah, well I mind the years ago,

> They show the moss, and I the gray, We both have borne, this many a day, The wear of time and weather.

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NEATNESS, DISPATCH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

I used to dig around it!

A sad mistake, as I, for one, Long, long ago have found it This pippin, standing next, they say

Bears apples good the following May! Bite one, you'd think 'twould last for aye Though all so fair and yellow. Such men I've known, pray who has not,

That hardened as they older got, Would shrivel, shrivel, yes, and rot, But never once grow mellow.

Our sweeting's lonesome, as it were; The planter knew, what all aver, That source sorts are juicier, "One sweet," quoth he, "is plenty.

l like to feel-it comforts me, Who am, at best, a crabbed tree That sweet and sour were meant to be

The taste of all that on it grew,-'Tis in my mouth this minute! And all is nectar. Well, who knows

Will turn to sweetness at the close, No drop of bitter in it! So soft the air! A butterfly On wavering wing goes zigzag by; How pleasant on the grass to lie, And dream the old dreams over!

And when an apple drops anon, Half sad, half glad, my thought runs on, Yes, yes, I too shall soon be gone, And lie beneath the clo

And king bir is call and hover. b, well it were if then were mine A grave within your shade benign, A simple slab, a single line,-Of birds and trees a lover,"

PITH AND POINT.

Used up-Balloons. A lady friend- A Quakeress. A deck-hand -The bridesmaid. A tender attachment is often followed

ouggy-"I was driven to it." the annual dinner .- Dans il: Bree e. It is the middle-aged man whose increasing girth tells him what the waist

of time is. might be appropriately called a gum

A Baltimorean has invented an automatic dish cover which opens without any assistance at table. It is pro-nounced to be a wonderful dishcovery.

He held her hand and her lingers pressed,
But he never spoke of love:
For he was a clerk, and, at her request,
He was trying on her glove.

—Somerville Journal.

Miss Belfair—"You did not catch my name, Mr. Blunt; I am Miss Belfair." Mr. Blunt—"What? Not the beautiful Miss Belfair I've heard so much of?"-

Seribner's Monthly. The fisherman should happy be Though hungry, coli and wet, For untold wealth is in the sea

Philadelphia Dame (at table)—"My gracious! You are spilling that gravy on the carpet." New Waitress (cheerkitchen, mum."-Philudelphia Record.

Always Say "Arkahnsah." The proper pronunciation of "Arkans" is "Arkahnsah," accented on the first and last syllables. This was the on the second syllable; and this misand the Eelectic Societies jointly invest gated the name and its pronunciation, and on their report, the substance of which is given above, the Legislature of the State decided that the legal pronunciation was "Arkahnsah."— It makes one's heart ache, says an ob-servant traveler in the New York Com-mercelt Advertion, to think of the Brit-

The Infant King's First Command

ocents; complicated machinery, not a self. She was at that time teaching min plough so simple that one could make it oneself, and so easily handled that one man with four bullocks works it invariantly to say a few words, and evidently trained him in one particular sentence.

When, a few days ago, he was taken inonesell, and so easily handled that one judicial as well as a sacred character is attached to them, and they were used in gathering the votes of the people in gathering the votes of the people in general many indicates and indrawing lots.

habits, with a number and a plano, not a wife who keeps the house and clothes the family on \$1 or \$1.27 a week; and donkeys to be hired at \$1.25 per score per day; harvest in September, not in February; land pulverized by the frost, not hy the cerial and unfalling sup. The London police now carry their

INTO THE DARK. The creeping shadows chill me, and the night

With wide outreaching arms, holds thee O yearning eyes! your love midst wondrous More fair than falls from moon-ray or

I reached into the dark, O love!

I reach into the dark. Touch only memories and phantom shapes, at Minneapolis from \$6.35 in 1878 O empty arms! be glad of those sweet lands Wherein your love all loneliness escapes,

No answer but my own quick-fluttered

Across the awful silentness of death, Smiles at thee through the dark! -J. F. O'Donnell in American Magazine.

BY M. M. CASS, JR.

The Educational News thinks that the you love him?"

"Oh, that's one of your puzzling questions," replied Kate. "That depends—if he loved me, perhaps: if he pends—if he loved me, perhaps: if he pends—if he loved me above all other women, if I perized me above all other women, if I pends—if he loved me above all other women above all other women.

"Why, Kate, are you crazy?" said were vain, and that Tom should be monopolized by her rival, at last said:
"Not that I am aware of, Miss "How long, Kate, are you going to keep up that stunid force? Why I stoked

Agatha," replied Kate, loftily.

"But, Milly," continued the newcomer, "how dare she talk so in his presence?"

"How long, Kate, are you going to keep up that stupid farce? Why, I knew all the time how it was, even on the boat; Harry Bishop told me. Deaf and dumb, indeed—Tom Baird deaf! What a joke! "Oh, Kate means no harm," said I presume, however, you regret that he filly, blandly. "He is a gentlemanly is not." "And you knew and did not tell us!"

"Is he a friend or relative of yours?" scorn. "Tou teach me the you knowingly friendship, Miss Vine; you knowingly asked Agatha.
"Relative? No," said Kate. "Friend? your own selfish ends."

your conduct is, to say the least, it to the woods, she seated herself on a rock, hurt the feelings of this gentleman, or of any person. Perhaps you may not be with sobs which she could no longer regiving offense or doing anything uncon-ventional. I do not wish to misjudge you-there is some mystery about it that it must soon obtain. Suddenly her name cannot fathom. But I must go below was spoken, and Tom stood before her.

fellow, it is hard to be so afflicted, even if one has a million!"

This information having been communicated, apparently by the signs, the two sauntered away, leaving Tom with the ladies, who had been interested spectators of all the little pantomime. Of taxors of the little pantomime. Of the control of the little pantomime. Of the little pantomime of the lower strata, perhaps—not to the upper ones, however. One more kits, enraged that they dared not irritate him the lower strata, perhaps—not to the lower strata, perhaps—not to the lower strata. Por hat they dear they dear they dear they do not irritate him the lower strata. Por hat they dear they do not irritate him they do not irritate him they do not irri

VARIOUS SOURCES.

witness our mistake in order to further the turned away proudly, passed I do not know. I am his friend, and the turned away proudly, passed his name is Tom. Whether he is my down the long porch, and slowly away through a winding forest path. Her self-"Well, young ladies," said Agatha, "your conduct is, to say the least, the far from the beaten track, in the heart of

She sprang to her feet, her eyes blaz

ys, some mystery nere." Indeed there must be," replied carnestness which commanded her attenhas tion, "I stand on the brink of a cliff; i

The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record stated in the South during the dirst six months of 1888 to the corpognition of all the little pantomime. Of the corpognition in the South during the dirst six months of 1888 to the corpognition of the corpognit

According to the official estimates of the United States Bureau of Statistics there were 1:0,0:00,000 tons of coal measured in the United States last year. The amount of coal displaced by the use of natural gas is put at 2,000,000, and yet the consumption of coal displaced by the use of natural gas is put at 2,000,000, and yet the consumption of coal in 1887 exceeds that of 1886 by 17,183,154 tons. These figures show at what an actonishing rate industrial development is going on in this country.

Some time ago the experiments they were making in France on the effect of the Lebel projectiles upon human bodies were moted. It will be remembered, says Pable Opini n, that unclaimed corpses from the public mortuaries and hispitus were set up and shot at. Des. Chauvel and Nimion now announce that his place and projectiles upon the motion of coal in 1887 (200 and yet) and the first of the same and the shift of the same and Chauvel and Nimion now announce that in future warfare with the Lebel ride the surgeons will not be perplexed by having to extract balls from wounded solders. These projectiles pass through the body, bones and all, even when fired at a distance from 1800 to 2000 metres the reply. "Why, of course, I would marry any one I loved."

"But I mean," explained Milly, "could in man to take the would good, bone and the could hear and take; not goody good, but a man of character—a gentleman under all circumstances."

"Oh, do take breath, Kate," said Milly. "How you rattle on, no matter what the subject! But tell me, would you marry such a man "

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"Our twin brother, I believe," said Kate, with a mocking something in her woice and manner.

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"Your twin brother, I believe," said Kate, with a doubling are quite different, though, as people of or over ten years before the became affected with the contagion.

Children of leprous part The Edward onal Nees thinks that the you love him?"

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"Only that's one of your puzzling think?"

"Indeed," said kate, with a doubting the communication of leprosy, and then, as Tom left them, she added: "Milly, what do you she added: "Milly, "Could she

"John," she said, as she toyed with one of his coat buttons, "this is lear HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM year, isn't it?"

Cannibal Idyl-Value Received-Educational Item-A Reader of Character-Early or Late, Etc., Etc.

His love—for thus it stood: A cannibul she and a clergyman be, And their creeds were wide apart; And how could be take, for a sentiment's

ut the cannibal maiden's love grew bold, For the cannot matter thing;

For she was a simple thing;

And thus her love to her love she told;

"Oh, marry me! Be my king!

For I love you, my sweet, weil enough—oh,

Oh, I must, for I love your, Oh, 'twas a problem vexing, very, To the maiden, but more to the missionary-Indeed it was. He looked in the depths of her dark brown

That passion must conquer creek.

And a happier pair it's remarkably rare
To discover—it is indeed!

And so 'twas settled nicely, very,
For the cannibal maid and the missionaryIndeed it was.

—Chicago Mail.

Husband-"Well, it's as good a polish as I could expect for the \$1.48 I owe the year A. D. 21,884. First Student-"You haven't got any iea of what a contemptible opinion I

Customer (to bird fancier)-"My wife wants a parrot. What's the lowest you us!"-New York Tribune.

Both Saddest When He Sings.

Bad Little Boy (to good little boy)—
Hey, Johnny, does yer wan' ter take a

Work is not man's punishment, it is

NO. 44.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. To make food for singing birds, knead uantity of coarse sugar, the raw yolks of six eggs and six ounces of fresh but-ter. Put about a third of the mixture at a time in a frying pas over a gentle fire, and stir it until a little browned, but not burned. When the other two parts are done and all cold, add to the whole six ounces of maw seed and six pounds of bru sed hemp seed, separated from the

To Wash Blankets.

solution, pressing all the water that will come out of it against the side of the ub, without wringing as you remove it to the rinse water. You will be amazed to see the dissolved drt coming out good as the Major was wicked. Both of them were accompanied by parrots of large conversacional power. The Major was taking a parrot to England to present it to a friend in the English Army; the spinster apparently had brought along the bird as a travelling companion. me. yes: there's a dime for you."

Mendicant—"Thank, ye, heartily, ma'am. I knowed the minnit I see ye comin'ye was a kind-hearted ole'ooman."

—Epoch.

Early or Late.

spinster apparently had brought along the blankets about in the tub. ress through the bird as a travelling companion.

Both birds were exceptionally elever linguists, but their talents had been moided in opposite schools. The Ma or's bird swore like a trooper most of the time, while the spinster's was given to praying with forty-parson power. And squeeze out to help the drying process.

If you do not care to put another blanket in the first ammoniated water, which must be done promptly, as the ammon a

Fruits that are too ripe for preserves or canning may be used to make mar-malades, which will be found delicious. enly very ripe fruit is good for mar-malade. It should be cut in pieces and motive. put in a preserve kettle with a layer of Forgiveness and a smile are the best sugar at the bettom. for marmalades made of peaches,

should be. Care is necessary in order to To be rich is not to have wealth, it is prevent the marmalade from burning while cooking. Diserent fruits require Favors of every kind are doubled when hey are speedily conferred.

while cooking. Direction in this part is a direct the length of time in boiling, but whenever the fruit begins to look clean Without contentment there is no and thek it is done, and may be taken they are speedily conferred.

dent a security.

We want characters that will stand

Teach starmanade.—reel and quarter ten pounds of soft peaches, put in a kettle with ten pounds of sugar, boil and stir uptil thick and class. apprehensions, than ruined by too con-

does in this world to his fellow men.

The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it: but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it.

Passionate expressions and vehement assertions are no arguments, unless it be of the weakness of the cause that is defended by them, or of the man that defended by them, or of the man that defended it.

When we were young together. Now we're in middle life, we say,

They stand it well, this Baldwin, now, The red fruit fairly loads the bough, Has it forgot, I wonder, how

Hard work, I thought, and never done, And life was made for naught but fun,-

About as one in twenty. There's not a branch the orchard through, But, green or ripe, full well I knew

But life itself, with all its woes,

But you, my trees, will flourish still, And other school-boys' pockets fill, And bees will bu a, and -parraws trill,

Bradford Torrey, in Youth's Companion.

by a train of disaster. The horse's excuse for smashing the A stuffed club-Any club rising from

The bridesmaid has gone out of style, but the bride is as popular as ever .-Pitts urg Chronicle.

"What will you take?" asked the juvial barkeeper of a buzzsaw he was fooling with. "About three angers of

saa is Alkanises. This was the first and last syllables. This was the old Indian pronunciation, which the early French traders expressed in letters as "Arkansas." The French a is always broad, and the final s is silent; so "Arkansas" to the French was pronounced "Arkansas." Congress spelled the name, in the act organizing the Territory, "Arkansaw," and for some years the name continued to be so spelled. Finally, as every one knew the pronunciation, the original spelling was brought again into use. Then, however, came a people who knew not the history pronunciation throve, and was accepted by many. In 1880 the State Historical and the Eelectic Societies jointly in-Lemon Marmalade.—Take large, perfect lemons, and extract the s. ed. Boil the peel until very soft, mash, add the juice and pulp with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon. Boil until thick, put in glasses and cover.—Courier-Journal.

word pear omes from the Greek city, Pisa, in Ellis, where they were grown in large quantities. The mess of pottage for which Esau sold his birthright was a dish of peas. They were called lentills then, and it is said that in Middlesex and Oxfordshire, England, the common people still call them "tills," dropping the "len." In the regn of Mary they were called "peason," and in the reign of Charles I. "pease."

The uses of beans were anciently rather more sacred than culinary. Among the Egyptians it was held to be some sort of a crime to look at them, and Pythagoras yearly: heavy reat, not \$1,30 to \$1 per acre for irrigated wheat land, \$1.75 to 75 cents for unirrigated; expensive habits, with a hunter and a piano, not a habits, with a hunter and a piano, not a habits.

> not by the genial and unfalling sun. A dentist ought to make an excellent clubs in a pocket instead of the belt.

FOR NTLEMEN.

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SUMPTION

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

ELECTION. TUESDAY. November 6th.

National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT:
GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN.

Electoral Ticket. FOR ELECTORS—STATE AT LARGE:
A. M. WADDELL, of New Hanover,
FRED. N. STRUDWICK, of Orange.

STRICT ELECTORS : DISTRICT ELECTORS:

IST DIST—G. H. BROWN, Jr. of Beaufort.
2ND DIST—JNO. E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
3RD DIST—CHAS. B. A YCOCK, of Wayne,
4TH DIST—ED. W. POU. of Johnston.
5TH DIST—JOHN H. DOBSON, of Surry.
6TH DIST—S. J. PEMBERTON, of Stanly,
7TH DIST—L. C. CALDWELL, of Iredell.
STH DIST—THOS, M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
9TH DIST—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood

State Ticket.

DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance. WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake. DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

THEO, F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe. GEO. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

Judicial Ticket:

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT: Under Amendment to the Constitution JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort, ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke,

Congressional Ticket: 5TH DIST-J. T. MOREHEAD, of Guilford

County Ticket.
For Senate—J. G. H. MITCHELL.
For Legislature—ELLIS HAUSER.
For Sheriff—JOHN BOYER. For Sherin-JUHN BOYER.
For Register of Deeds-Capt. D. P. MAST.
For Treasurer-R. L. COX.
For Surveyor-A. H. HARRIS.
For Coroner-Dr. W. P. DICKS.

-Minister West has been called home to attend to his private affairs.

told, severe and light, about 4,000 cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, Fla., and 340 deaths.

from the polls.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26 .- This was tobacco day at the Exposition, when it says: and the premium sale of leaf tobacdinary prices were obtained.

-The present crop of wheat is estimated at 411,000,000 bushels by the Agricultural Department at Washington. The shortage is estimated at from 37,000,000 to 45,000,

-The first repeater discovered in New York is a Republican named which you find yourself in casting Statesville, Oct. 24.—This has George Gordon. He registered in your vote. You are probably aware been a regular Roman holiday for

closed its session in Madison last party, however, is, I believe, still Ransom said it was the largest week. The notable feature was the desirous of maintaining friendly re-crowd he ever addressed in North election of Dr. Woodrow, of South lations with Great Britain, and is Carolina during his forty-one years ternization with his church.

a question as to the legality of the publican majority in the Senate and speech was of the highest order, re-Saturday afternoon registration, it being a half holiday. The half hol- you allude All allowances must, in Brooklyn.

heavy increase of registration makes there is every reason to believe that come desperate. Kitchin's crowd it almost impossible in several vot. while upholding the position be has was much larger than the Dockery ing places, for all to vote within the taken, he will manifest a spirit of Cooper-Duckworth gang, and near specified time. Many votes may conciliation in dealing with the ly all of them wore the bandana thus be lost. The New York Herald urges Gov. Hill to call an extra session of the Legislature to length. York Times of August 22, and remain en the hours.

-A destructive fire occurred at ult., consuming the beautiful Wray block of buildings, including four stores, the Aurora printing office, and Babington, Roberts & Co., stationers and printers, and Southern Express Company. Losses in build. ing and stock some \$30,000, with less than \$10,000 insurance. There was no fire extinguishing apparatus

- William Lloyd Garrison, son of Bedford, Mass., Sunday night. - trust by the Association, and the inthe chief of the great trio of Abo. Two important decisions were ren- terest to be devoted to the educalitionists, a Democratic campaign dered in the Supreme Court of U.S., tion of the colored people in the old orator. Thomas Wentworth Hig. last week, one concerning the rights slave States of the South. ginson, one of the most extreme of of railroad companies, and one de- Mr. Hand, the donor, was a gro-Abolition agitators, Democratic claring unconstitutional all State cer in Charleston before the civil nominee for Congress in a Massa- laws imposing a tax upon commer- war, and being of Northern sentichusetts district. John F. Andrew, cial travellers not residents of the ments was forced to fly to the North, son of the famous War Governor, State imposing the tax. - The leaving all of his property, about nominated by the Democrats in Chicago wheat market Monday was \$130,000, in charge of his confidenanother Massachusetts district, and active at the opening, but closed declaring that the best interests of the country demanded Grover Cleve-leading prices; there was only modular algorithm. Leading was subject to the opening, but closed the property profitably during the war and by investing in Southern Notice.

Administrator's Notice. land's election. Josiah Quincy, de- erate trading in corn, the market pine lands became rich. Mr. Hand's scendant of the old Whig and Abolitionist stock, carrying the banner ions higher and decline; provislitionist stock, carrying the banner ions higher and steady. of Democracy and tariff reform in still another Massachusetts district, and putting to rout the apologists of the present tariff at every encounter. These are significant sizes of the present tariff at every encounter. These are significant sizes of the present tariff at every encounter. These are significant sizes of the present tariff at every encounter. of Democracy and tariff reform in Geographical Society of Lille, came to New Haven and honorably These are significant signs of have been massacred. the times .- Macon Telegraph, Dem.

-In 1875 Dockery in the State

The Heople's 1855.

Legislature voted seven times not to repudiate the fraudulent tax bonds of 1868. Now he says that he is not in favor of paying them. If

SALEM N. C.

Legislature voted seven times not to repudiate the fraudulent tax bonds of 1868. Now he says that he is not in favor of paying them. If

Never in the past history of the Morton is elected Vice-President, country, except when war demand-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1888. Dockery Governor, and Devereux ed taxes on everything, were the Attorney General, the people of this now taxed on the common necessa-State may have to pay those fraudu- ries of life. lent bonds, and the amount, with in- The farmer is taxed on everything terest is now over \$30,000,000, he buys or uses for home or farm

> of the Republican party.-Ex. the northern papers, admits that his bread, and a gambling combine Indiana will go for Cleveland, Fred is now taxing him on that. He could Douglas, the negro politician, also ber, cheaper clothes, cheaper lumber, cheaper salt, cheaper tinware, cheaper since devied this but the He has since denied this, but the cheaper food for his wife and child-

ture of at least two witnesses.

about those 1868 tax bonds. Every free raw materials. We tax cor voter who votes for Dockery and sumers of woolens over 60 per cent Harrison and Morton votes for the party who fraudulently issued these ostensibly to protect our labor, and party who fraudulently issued these party who fraudulently issued those until our taxes protect only English bonds. Morton has many of those mills and labor.

bills are heavily laden with debt. If wages before them. mers? Surely, many of them will not be able to pay or clear up all these groundly are the same than the greed of pressive taxes.—Philadelphia Times. these encumbrances and their prop- -Here and there men wager

ble from coming on the State.

A Republican Trick.

-Up to date, there have been, all to the British minister at Washing- the votes shall be counted, and the ton by a naturalized Englishman of Collifornia asking for advisers to California, asking for advice as to these doubtful voters as Chairmen how he should vote in the coming Quay or Barnum. If you must bet -It is the duty of every citizen election, turns out to be a Republi- on the national election, flip a copto vote. Every Democratic vote is needed and it would be prudent to vote early. Let nothing keep you vote early. Let nothing keep you a great deal of discussion, but it will cesses of the headquarters of both not hurt the President a bit, for the parties .- Philadelphia Times. -Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Vir- voters of this country are well Instead of betting on elections, let ginia, says that the report that he aware that Grover Cleveland is pure every Democrat go and vote and all had ordered out cavalry to escort American grit all the way through, will be well. Let Democrats encour-

him from railway stations to politi- The English papers comment one age each other to vote. way and the other, but the London Globe gives the gist of the matter

" Lord Sackville fell into the trap co was a great success, and extraor too readily. Happily he did not He said that North Carolina, as commit himself by giving a testi-monial that would be invaluable to Republican wire-pullers. The trick is too obvious and discreditable to have much effect."

The letter was as follows. (PRIVATE.)

SIR :- I am in receipt of your letter of 4th inst., and beg to say that and it will probably be a great deal I fully appreciate the difficulty in more. that any political party which open- Statesville. Hon. M. W. Ransom ed to imprisonment for two years ly favored the mother country at the was with us and we have had the present moment would lose popu- biggest barbecue, grand rally and arity, and that the party in power -The Augusta, Ga., Presbytery is fully aware of this fact. The Statesville has ever known. Gen Carolina, as Moderator, and full fra- still as desirous of settling all ques- of public speaking. He favored us tions with Canada which have been with a master speech of three hours unfortunately reopened since the in length, and he held the attention -The New York Sun has sprung retraction of the treaty by the Re of his audience throughout. His by the President's message to which fined and forcible. - News-Observer. iday, however, does not effect regis. therefore, be made for the political tration, as it was previously decided situation as regards the Presiden. a grand day for the cause of Democtial election thus created. It is, racy in the West. Dockery and however, impossible to predict the company were not only sadly and -New York city is in a ferment course which President Cleveland woefully disappointed, but the freabout the short time to vote, ten may pursue in the matter of retal- quency of these proceedings have hours being the legal time. The lation should he be elected, but made them mad, and they have be question involved in his message. I enclose an article from the New advantage of a joint discussion over

yours, faithfully. L. S. SECKVILLE-WEST. Secretary of State Bayard has are being delivered. Both Republic Shelby, on the evening of the 29th | cabled U. S. Minister Phelps to ask | cans and | Democrats say they do the English Government to recall not blame Dockery for not dividing its officious minister.

> -The London press generally condemn Lord Sackville for his interference in American politics, and think he showed a decided weak- resident of Guilford, Connecticut, ness in walking into the net spread has given to the American Missionbefore him. - Two well defined ary Association of New York City, earthquake shocks were felt in New the sum of \$1,000,000, to be held in

Terse Tariff Talks.

Think of this voters. Dockery has shown by his votes, which way he leans, and he is the representative taxed by needless tariff taxes, but arbitrarily taxed by the greed of

trusts. The workingman is extortionate--Senator Sherman, according to ly taxed on nearly everything but facts can be proved over the signa- ren, and yet have more employment

and better pay. Our present war tariff taxes have taxed many of our mills into idle--A great deal has been said ness, by refusing our mills and labor

bonds, which he bought for a song and he would like to realize something on them. If the Republicans is free; in that we have free trade, get a majority in the Legislature and our workingmen are oppressivethere is danger of an attempt to ly taxed on the necessaries of life, legalize these bonds. The Wil- while between foreign mills and lamington Star gives what a merchant of Wilmington says. "Many of trade pauper labor crowding Amerour farmers, residing in the coun- ican labor at home, industrial people TOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Try, from erop failures and fertilizer have only high taxes and reduced

Dockery is elected and North Caro-ling has to pay those fraudalent.

Let labor emancipate itself. It is the sovereign power of the nation. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT:
[To fill vacancy caused by death of Judge Ashe.]

JOSEPH J. DAVIS. of Franklin.

Dockery is elected and North Caroline the sovereign power of the nation. It can impose taxes or repeal taxes at will, and it needs only one honest be largely increased, and what will effort of labor in behalf of labor, to become of the property of the far- emancipate itself from the greed of

> erty must be sacrificed at public money on the Presidential contest, but, as a rule, it is done by heated See to it then that you vote for back their party and faith in its the Democratic candidates for the success. Taken as a whole, the odds House and Senate and thus do all have been somewhat in favor of you can to prevent this great trou- Cleveland when bona fide betting wear at cost. has been done; but it proves just nothing at all in this contest. The election will be decided by the votes of nearly half a million voters, whose A letter, said to have been written | decision will be known only when

State Politics.

-Senator Vance was interviewed by a reporter of the Charlotte Chron- 10 yard lengths, at 33 per yard. usual, is all right, and there is no doubt about that. "What estimate do you make as to the size of Fowle's majority?" asked the reporter "Fowle will be elected Governor said the Senator, "by 15,000 major ity." That is a low estimate. His majority will not be less than that

general Democratic hurrah that

BREVARD, N. C., Oct. 22 .- This is on their hats. Kitchin has all the Dockery and Devereux because he knows each one of their speeches by beart better than they do them selves, and answers them while they time with Kitchin, as he would smash him into nothing .- Raleigh

News-Observer. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26 .-Daniel Hand, an aged and wealthy

The ment with Williams. Mr. Williams forms the great bulk of the sum now JAMES T. LINEBACK, Adm'r. - Wilmington Star Outlines. returned to the South by Mr. Hand.

NOTICE.

Valuable Property FOR SALE

IN WAUGHTOWN, N. C.

Having decided to go West, I now offer my property for sale. There are about five cres of fertile land at west end of Wanghown, on south side main road, on which situated a very reat and costly building for rough store. However, the is situated a very near and costly building of 9 rooms, one good Store House 18x56 feet, good well of water, good barn and smoke house of elegant design, also all other necessary out-houses,—all nearly new and under best of repair, and one of the most idesirable and best arranged houses in Waughton, and will only have to be seen to be appropriated. houses in Waughton, and will only have to be seen to be appreciated.

To the merchant I would say that I have now established a good trade in the mercantile business at this place and you can do well selling goods here, and the merchant or manufacturer can find no better location than the above named.

I will also sell my one-half interest in STEAM SAW MILL, now located at Walnut of the selling selling

I will, from October 1st, commence sellng my entire stock of

GOODS CONSISTING OF

AT AND BELOW COST.

Come early, if you want a bargain anything above offered. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

JOHN H. SINK, Waughtown, N. C.

D. D. SCHOULER'S

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

All Goods Away Marked Down .-FINE ASSORTMENT

Spring Wraps.

LARGE JOB LOT

Big drive in all Silk Ribbons.

2,000 yards Cloth in remnants. Best line Ladies and Gents Under-

Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine Handkerchiefs, &c. Shoes, newest style, Gossameres, Blankets. Shawls, &c.

Ostrich Tips, 50 cents a bunch Wings, 5 cents each. Birds, 10 cents each.

Ladies Felt Hats 25 cents each. Mens' Shoes, in 7s and 8s only, at

Men's and Boys' Clothing in great Men's, and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Musical Instruments. Best quality of Violin Strings. 600 yards of remnant Cloths, 1 and 2 yard lengths, 25c. p. r yard. 1,500 yards remnant Cloths, 21 to

D. D. SCHOULER, Next door to Postoffice, Winston, N. C.

April 1888-tf.

ONE CAR LOAD NEW LEE STOVES.

CALL ON CRAWFORD

When in need of Nails, Horseshoes, Axes, Hoes, Mattocks,

Cane Mills, Evaporators, Mowers

and Farming Implements of all kinds, Machinery of every description, or, in fact, for anything in the

HARDWARE LINE

go to R. R. CRAWFORD'S, who keeps a large and complete siock of the best quality of

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which he sells at bottom figures.

Cincinnati Buggies

TOCACCO FLUES

A SPECIALTY.

DON'T-FORGET-THE-PLACE. R.R.CRAWFORD.

HARDWARE MERCHANT,

Aug. 16, 1888.

Notice to Tax Payers.

I will attend at the following time and places to collect the Taxes for the year 1888 : Bethania, Wednesday, Oct. 31st.

Lewisville, Thursday, Nov. 1st. Hampton's, Friday, Nov. 2nd. Winston, Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Salem, Saturday, Nov. 10th. The County Candidates will all be with me, and the public are cordially invited to be present

JOHN BOYER, Sheriff of Forsyth County.

I tion, according to law, on the estate of Henry E. Meinung, deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said estate to research.

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE FRONT.

-: SPECIAL BARGAINS :-

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Our first invoice of FALL GOODS have arrived and are now on our counters for your inspection.

The selection is much better than ever and as they were bought right we are enabled to give you prices below all

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED:

75 Pieces Prints, 5, 6 and 7 cents.

Dress Ginghams, 8 and 9c. worth 10 and 121c. Worsted Dress Goods, Cashmeres and Herinettas.

Jeans and Cassimeres.

Flannels.

Cotton Flannels. Fine White Dress Goods—all new styles.

20 Cases Shoes, all kinds and qualities. Rubber Shoes, for Men, Women and Children.

66 Hats. 25 Pieces Bleached Domestics. LADIES BOUCLE JERSEYS. Arista Sheeting and Salem Plaids-best in America.

NOTIONS

Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies of every description. Hosiery, Gloves, Jerseys, Shawls,

A FULL LINE HARDWARE & CUTLERY,

Axes, Cross Cut Saws, Wood Saws, Mattocks, Grindstones, Pad-locks, Door-locks, Glass, Putty, Hinges, Nails, &c.

25 DOZEN SUSPENDERS,

GLASSWARE & CROCKERY.

AT ABOUT HALF VALUE.

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

cheaper than you have ever seen them.

We buy our Goods as low as the cash will buy them and then sell them at a very small profit for cash or in exchange for country produce. We cannot afford to give time and also of the fact, that when the best goods at the lowest on such small profits.

We deal in GOOD GOODS,

and not trash, and believe the people will patronize that house that sells the

Best Goods For the Least Money.

We are in the market for all kinds of

DRIED

-AND WILL PAY-

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

When you take into consideration the LOW PRICES at which we are offering everything in our line, we think you will see at once the advantage of selling to us.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE,

LIBERTY ST., WINSTON, N. C we appreciate it and shall always strive to make it to your advantage to trade with us.

COME AND SEE.

ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

Yours Truly,

FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN,

Salem, N. C., Aug. 23, 1888--tf.

STAR BRAND

WHEAT GUANO.

We again offer this reliable Wheat Manure to our farmers with every assurance that the high standard is fully maintained. Hundreds and thousands of farmers in this vicinity and all over the wheat growing section of the State have used this high grade

COMPLETE WHEAT MANURE

for years with satisfactory results as to crops and with beneficial results to the land. We are prepared to name and show a large number of farms in this county which, by the continuous use of the

Star Brand Wheat Guano.

following wheat crop with clover, have increased in productiveness and in value more than one hundred per cent. We caution farmers against using any fertilizer which is not within itself a

COMPLETE FERTILIZER.

A fertilizer which is wanting in any essential ingredient and that ingredient has to be, by chemical action, supplied by the soil in a greater proportion than the other essential ingredients are supplied unbalances the productiveness of the soil and by continuous use will be soil and by continuous use will be soil and by continuous use will be soil as was often done by the use of Pernyian Guyno.

THE STAR BRAND WHEAT GUANO

is within itself a complete Wheat and Grass fertilizer and has no supe rior and but few if any equals. It is a well known fact that what is known as "Dry Mixed Fertilizer" will not give as good results as that which is known as "Wet Mixed Fertilizer." Messrs. Allison & Addison have their own ACID CHAMBERS and manufacture their own acid

is a wet mixed fertilizer. We make this explanation for the reason that we have occasionally had complaints about the STAR BRAND being too damp to drill will. What we sell this fall was made up in June and July and we are assured that the mechanical condition is such that it will drill

We also have a good stock of Red and Sapling Clover Seed, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Herds Grass and Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. Also Seed Wheat for sale.

With the return of another season we are glad to offer our friends and customers the kindest greetings and heartiest good wishes, that these columns can be made to convey. We

certainly appreciate the patronage already given us, and shall try to prove worthy of continued confidence. We know we have goods our friends need, and we insert this notice to remind them of the basis on which our business is conducted,

prices are wanted, no wiser thing can be done

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES.

tinually on the lookout for chances to buy at BED-ROCK FIGURES

We Offer to Our Farmer Friends

CUT-A-WAY HARROW

This Harrow will put your stubble land in fine order without using a play. and will cut up the sod beautifully of turned land.

The ONE HORSE DRILL with FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT meets a long

Cider Mills, Clipper Plows, &c.

litterally ruin the land as was often done by the use of Peruvian Guane

STAR BRAND GUANO

well. It will pay you to see us before you buy your wheat fertilizers

Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & MEDEARIS

Winston, N. C., Sept. 20, 1888.

THAN TO CALL UPON CLINARD & BROOKES,

We aim to keep aiways on hand, fresh stock of the

in our line that can be found in the market, and to give our customers the ben efit of any advantages in purchasing which we may obtain. Bargain seekers will find our establishment a good field to work, being con-

We are frequently able to make customers SPECIAL OFFERS that ordinary prices never touch, and which careful purchasers will eagerly accept.



· FARMING

ONE HORSE GRAIN DRILLS.

felt want. Those sold last season gave perfect satisfaction.
Examine the above and our other "good things" for the farm, such as

BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C.

August 23rd, 1888.

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PONT FORGET TO REGISTER.

The Registration Books are open Y T. Shore's Store, Salem, and J. G. Young's Office Winston.

Read the Bee Hive advertise nept in another column: LElection next Tuesday.

Let every Democrat go and vote. Mountain carbage two cents a and receiving, defendant pleads

_George Hege, of this place, celbrated his 89th birthday, Oct. 20th. Mrs. Dr. Booth is visiting her

_C. R. Welfare is home again -Urge your friends to vote the vior for 12 months.

s Old Town, on the Wilkesboro ex- and cost. -The Democrats will have a

Ellis Hauser is a prominent rmer, and will make a good repre-

Stature and have the farmers well repaired and receiving; guilty, 10 years in -Young ladles from New York

entative. Lets send him to the Leg

tered Salem Female Academy. -C. A. Winkler and Chas. Rothrock. Esq., celebrated the anniver- registered. Only a few days more. versary of their 50th birthday last

S. W. Wall is the Republican andidate for the House, in David- the Richmond Exposition. on county, in place of J. A. Pea-

ock who has withdrawn. the Senate. Stokes will give him a good majority, and Forsyth Democrats

can do likewise. Turn out to a man. -For Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Soreness of Throat and Lungs, use Dr. Flint's Cough Syrup,

vember 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

stitute will be held at Walnut Cove, men. Vote for them. Saturday, November 10th; and all teachers are requested to attend.

large sea turtle having been brought tory in Randolph county and receiving shoes in payment.

-Capt. D. P. Mast, our competent resthout tail. Don't fail to give him a the week ending Oct. 27, 1888:

-Our young friend, W. J. Peterson, arranged the fine anthem with Martin, Miss Daisy Page, Miss Safull orchestral accompaniment, giv. rah Scott, Mrs. A. M. Wilson. en by the choir in the Moravian church on Sunday evening last. Mr. Peterson is the talented organist of the church, and scored a success in this his first complete arrangement his success. Every encouragement Mr. D. B. Williams. should be given him to continue in Special reactives.

Persons calling for these letters should say Advertised, and are required to pay 1c. of The Youth's Companion for the

-Sheriff Boyer has been a good officer and ought to have the undivided support of the Democrats. He deserves combination as difficult as it is dea big majority. Go to the polls, Dem- sirable; bu: "Peterson's Magazine"

rapidly approaching completion. It steel-engraving, there are three fullstands directly behind the old Bagge page wood illustrations. The stories House. The first floor will be used are by popular authors and are up to the usual high standard of excel as study and living rooms, while lence. In the Pashion Department, the second floor will be a large dor. besides the handsome double fashion mitory containing some thirty sleep plate, there are scores of dainty floor, with hot and cold water. work-table, etc., many gestive of very pretty Christmas-The mechanical work is very well presents. It is time to think of a done. The newel post and hand magazine for next year, and we canrail of the staircase are fine pieces of not too heartily recommend "Peterwork the first being of poplar and the latter of walnut. Fresh the latter of walnut. Each room is as a fashion-periodical, none can wainscoted in oak with oil finish. equal it. Every lady should take Gas is in every room, and the win. "Peterson." Address Peterson's dows large and handsome. The sewage system is perfect. A plank walk connects the Annex with the ther Academy buildings. Messrs. Fogle Bros., of Salem, were the contractors and builders, and we congratulate them and the Academy

-Use Williams' Ink. guaranteed to be equal to the best: Three colors-Carmine, Violet and Black,-Druggists, Winston, N. C.

Forsyth Superior Court. Court adjourne I last week. No eases of much importance tried. The

following is a list of cases found State vs W. F. Cooper; larceny and receiving; guilty, 2 years in

State vs Bob Mart'n; assault with deadly weapon; defendant pleads persons of all nationalities and guilty; 60 days in jail. State vs Bob Martin; a and b with

a deadly weapon, guilty; fine \$1 and cost. State vs James Mitchell; assault black ornamented the walls.

with a deadly weapon; guilty; fined \$1 and cost. State vs Wm. Valentine and Da-

to Valentine; not guilty as to Burke; of red cedar, covered with broad Cranberries \$1.50 to \$1.75 per fine, \$25 and cost. Bond \$100 to keep the peace. State vs Lucis Furguson; larceny

> guilty, 2 years in penitentiary. State vs Laura Morris and Dennis Penn; affray; guilty, each fined one

cent and cost. State vs John Harris and Alias skies. ther. Mrs. D. M. Clewell, in this Moore; larceny and receiving, guil-

ty, 4 years in the penitentiary. State vs Wm. Holder and Redge and offering great bargains in every- Dodson, a and b, guilty; fine \$5 and cost. Give bond for good beha-

State vs James Price and William -Trains are now running as far Stewart; affray; guilty, fine \$5 each

State vs Henry Gibson and Texana Cardwell, both guilty; Gibson grand rally here the night before the 60 days on road; Cardwell \$1 and

> State vs Henry Brown, a and b judgment suspended on payment of State vs Cood Martin; larceny

penitentiary. State vs J. W. Bradford, assault and Pennsylvania have recently en- with deadly weapon; guilty, \$5 and

-See that all the Democrats are

Items from the Daily. -A. F. Pfohl and son Sam, are at

-A Democratic torch light procession at Kernersville, Saturday

night. -Mrs. Peoples, of East Salem, was badly burnt by falling into the

for sale by ASHCRAFT & OWENS, month to fill engagements there.

meeting of the Teachers In veyor and Coroner are both capable

-Greensboro Patriot : A business house in Favetteville - which has Treasurer Cox has been a correct and for many years been shipping large faithful officer and deserves a hearty quantities of green hides to North support. Give him a good majority. ern dealers, having, in fact, almost the monopoly of the trade in that -The young ladies of Salem Fe- section-has recently been placing male Academy were treated to tur- every hide bought on the market turtle soup a few days since, a with a tannery and shoe manufac

up from the sound for that purpose. The Salem Tan Yard has been -Revs. R. W. Crews, C. C. Hay- shipping leather to the same manumore of Mt. Airy, and H. A. Brown, factory. We believe the manufac-Durham, is his brother. of Winston, have just closed a pro- ture of cheap, good brogan shoes tracted meeting at Friendship. They would pay in this place. Who will baptized seven on Friday and fifteen try it? Fine shoes would not pay as well as a good common shoe.

Register of Deeds, should be re-elected the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

Ladies. Miss Laura Foy, Mrs. Whitley C.

Gentlemen. Mr. John J. Douglass, Mr. L. P. Daniel, Mr. A. R. Griffin, Mr. Whit ley Martin, Rev. F. E. McDonald, the Western pioneer with the emi Mr. J. A. Nifong, Mr. W. J. Romin- grant's family encamped for the of music. We congratulate him on ger, Mr. Bud Reid, Mr. W. A. Spach, night.

for each letter.

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A CHINESE FUNERAL.

Strange Scenes in an Undertaking Establishment in New York—The Ceremonies over a Dead Chinaman. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

of an undertaking establishment, No. 35 Mott Street, this morning PRESS. was presented a strange scene Chinamen, musicians and inquisitive creeds moved about the dimly lighted place, and were kept in order by half a dozen policemen. The wooden ceiling was hung in black and white. and curiously cut draperies of plain | Tise.

In the farther end of the room, or a black covered dais, was a casket which contained the embalmed re mains of Li Yu Doo, General of the vid Burke; affray; verdict, guilty as Black Flags. The receptacle was cloth, and the trimmings were of solid silver. A plate on top read Li Yu Doo, died October 19, 1888. aged 56 years. We meet on the level: we part on the square." By the ide of the casket was a long stick cabalistic characters. This was to serve as the ladder upon which the dead General is to mount to the

> The lid of the coffin was frequently removed to permit friends quently removed to permit friends to gaze upon the features of the deceased. The face of Gederal Doo was composed, and the body was was composed, and the body was dressed in the ordinary garments worn by him in life. Oblong pieces of card board, bearing hieroglyphics were scattered about the dead man's shoulders. There were also playing cards there, that the departed might pass away the time pleasantly on

his journey heavenward. Two feet apart from each other and in front of the casket, were three pine tables. On the first were tishes of candied fruit and piles of oranges. The second table almost rouned under the weight of a roastd pig. On either side of the porker were pillows of chrysanthemums and and peonies, one of which bore the words, " My Cousin at rest." On the third table were several On the third table were several bowls of rice, in which stood burn- James T. Lineback, Administrator of Gid- revision and reduction of the tariff, ng Joss sticks and several ordinary wax candles. Chop sticks and dim nutive tea cups were laid on either

side of the table. All that the first and second taoles contained will be placed on the grave of Gen. Doo, that he may not want food should he awake before reaching the great unknown.

Death of Wm. J. Yates.

We regret to announce the death f that able journalist and most exellent citizen, Wm. J. Yates, of the Charlotte Democrat. He died sudlenly of appoplexy on the 25th of October.

his meetings at Durham. He will Yates was born in Fayetteville, N. go to California in the course of a C., August 21, 1827, and was therefore in his sixty second year. With the exception of two or three, he The expenses of carrying on the was perhaps the oldest active jour nalist in the State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Winston, No- under the Woman's State mounted to \$1,800.

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The expenses of carrying on the was perhaps the oldest active jour nalist in the State, Some years prior to the war he became the editor of the Woman's Christian Temperance amounted to \$1,800. management and control it was a Messrs. Hurris and Dicks, the Sur marvel of success for a newspaper at public auction, for Cash, a tract of land adjoining Timothy Booze and others, condoir we are in any way influenced by R. K. Bryan and moved to Char- taining 51 Acres. lotte, N. C., and purchased the Charlotte Democrat, and from that Oct. 22, 1888, tds. time to his death was its editor and proprietor. North Carolina musnow mourn the loss of one of her wisest and best citizens, one who was wise in council, clear-headed. He has long stood a leader among men. His judgment of men and measures touching the best interests of the people of North Carolina was not regarded with suspicion, hence his words were words of wisdom, and men would listen when be spoke He was a man of great common sense. Rev. E. A. Yates, of

> -The folks in the home circle will find an unusual amount of space devoted to their tastes in the American Agriculturist for November. In the fancy work department there are beautifully fine specimens of home-made laces. Fashions, cook ery, stories, sketches, illustrations, useful things, choice Thanksgiving dishes and bits of history and adventure make up a remarkably attractive department There is an illustrated story, a picture of the little engraving of the prairie schooner of the Western piones with the Western piones with the western piones with the case the selected our sheet from 10m 2 number of samples and would respectfully say that we believe we have the

The Special Features

coming year, as announced in the Colored Souvenir we have received, this year than ever before, include six Serial Stories, and One one sells at the same, but we can and will fully illustrated. Also Tales of Ad has certainly accomplished it. The venture, Illustrated Sketches of tific and Historical Articles, Household Articles, One Thousand Anecdotes, timely Editorials on the leading questions of the day, and a whole page each week for the little ones. THE COMPANION has won a place in the home life obtained by no other paper, and is read every week in

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> In Stokes county, Oct. 23rd, by Rev. S. H. Helsabeck, Walter Westmoreland to Miss Kate Clayton.

> In Winston, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Tise, Everett P. Hege to Miss Amanda

> > DIED.

In Winston, a daughter of W. F. Haily, aged 18 months. The remains were interred at Clemmonsville.

In Winston, Mrs. Fischesser, wife of Jas. Fischesser.

nighly esteemed citizen. At his residence at Fry's mill, in covered with yellow cloth, bearing Davidson county, Lewis Fry, of

at the Court-House door in Winston, the House and Lot in Waughtown, now occu-

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eon Grabbs, col., deceased, Plaintiff. against - Grabbs, - Grabbs - Grabbs, the

his debts. appearing to the satisfaction of the from food, clothing and other comforts court, that the defendants (whose christian names are unknown) in the above entitled action, are not residents of this State, they are hereby notified and required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Suducing laborer against the competition of the world, but they declare that the November, 1888, then and there to answer

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POLITICAL

 $\mathbf{Bee}\ \mathbf{Hive}.$ 1888.

The political campaign of Eighteen

Hundred and Eighty-Eight will go into

history as one of the hardest fought in

ods imaginable are brought to bear

upon the voters in order to induce

them to vote solidly for the nomineer

of their respective parties. By some

people-party leaders e-pecially -it is

able and unpatriotic act to cast one's

ballot different to what their ancestral

training had been or their former po-

litical ties, no matter how sincere they

are nor what patriotic motives prompt

them. But, nevertheless, it is a fact

undeniable that men who act indepen-

dently of political parties and are gov-

erned by a desire only for our country's

good, are the conservators of our na-

tion's welfare. In our State and Nation

we have three leading political parties

that are asking our suffrages,- Demo-

cratic, Republican and Prohibition

Each has its platform of principles, and

each is entitled to the honest consider

ation of all voters. The Democratic

reduction, and claims that a higher

tariff than it takes to meet the expenses

of the government economically admin-

istered is dangerous and unjust. The

Republican party claims to be for a

keeping in view the protection of the

American manufacturer. The Prohi-

bition party claims that the tariff should

be so reduced that no surplus shall be

accumulated in the treasury, and the

the manufacturing employer and pro-

burden of taxation is the liquor traffic,

hence they declare for the prohibition of

the manufacture, importation, exporta-

appeals to passions, prejudice or fear.

The ballot is a sacred gift. It is intend-

ed to be the expression of a man's

principle, and when cast other than

unbiased, is a false ballot. Every man

is sacredly responsible for his ballot.

and the man who violates his con-

science and honor for the sake of sav-

ing any political party is no better than

the man who sells his vote, and both

Back behind a party and its candi-

dates are its principles, and it is for

these that our votes are cast and must

be counted, and it does not modify our

responsibility because we cast it in the

interest of any political party, no mat-

ter how we love it, nor how hard we

have helped to fight its battles, unless

greatest number of people and our na-

tion's welfare. If there is an act in

any man's life where conscience should

be heard it is in casting his ballot. It

is a burning shame that men are to be

found who will stifle their conscience,

and be led by political demagogues to

And now we have this to say, and espe-

cially to the young man casting his first

ballot, no matter what has been the

made by the freemen who compose it,

is thrown away unless it goes for a

candidate that is elected; such doc-

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FEMININE READERS.

Beadwork Drives Away Ennui. Women who prefer employment to asked the reporter. ennui are now spending their leisure "No one knows for a certainty, though h urs in leadwork —an old-time amsteur its origin is generally credited to Pergraceful, consisting mainly of a kind of sketching in outline with small glass or gold and silver beads on a background lace or mult. A po ular design this summer is a series of intricate scrol s on a vine and of flowers. The outlines are this traced on the cloth and the beads are stitched down following the tracing. - New York Press.

Puzzling Relationships. lated the odd relat onsh p which she en-tered into upon marrying her uncle, the Du e of Aosta, and a young friend of the princess writes me concerning it, says a correspondent of the new York . the will be at the same time the daughter and the s ster-in-law of her of he . ng of Italy, and the cousin and his former marriage, the will also be the aun of Princess Amelia d'Orleans the present uchess of Braganza. The Duke is not far behind, for he will become the son-in-law of his sister and of his brother-in-law; also the brother-inlaw o' he nenhews and the nephew of his

brot. er and of his sister. A Fair-Haired Girl Squatter. I saw the other day a tiny home—a little, angular, da k-in-a-box kind of a home closure some sleek, fat Creole cows were closure some steek, lat Creole cows were graing. I chind the house, over which the standard varieties in this country have originated here.

"In places where the climate is too cold for outdoor growth the peaca is cold for outdoor growth the peaca is blossomed tend ils known as "Venus-

squatter, and this was her homestead th ce ow have increased in number.

I rom the 1st year they ha e raised in The amount of peaches canned is enough chickens, vegetables and melons something tremendous.

a d their fine garden should bring them heated to expel the arr. in at least \$ 00 more. In a few years

hen I think about this young lady ashamed of our young men.

The Latest in Furs.

monkey s'ri will replace the swell bos But fashion's decree has or peen-to." g ne forth, and who will dispute it? in ish white far, with irregular spots of black—will diside the honors with red fox and possum, the latter a bright yel will be an interesting subject where the shoe," said Bryan Meswiny to a New York Sur passed under the flapping chanticleer he would leap high in the air, with a clear was the would leap high in the air, with a clear was found to the deep. Of course the inquiry made by capta a little branch of chaparo, and as he passed under the flapping chanticleer he would leap high in the air, with a clear low, with bown stripes running through it. Three yard boas and medium si ed couldn't find a shoe in the stores of this in the-e farcy furs.

Yellow brown otter and the gray variety will be the trimming most seen on cloth suits, long mantles, and the traders. Lext the manufacturers took mo key skin being reserved for hand- has been entirely superseded by the shoe.

some black wraps for e derly ladies. that there is but one way of supplying has demonstrated that even the the deficit. It's expensive, but it's sur oming wil how. One satisfaction re-boots. The only calls I have for boots come from those who are going into the se off with the "old love and on with wirds of Te as or some new country, or the new," and that is to snip away the from some old-fashioned man to who extra two inches in front, evening u the boots are a necessity from early habit." jacket al around, and convert the bell shaped sleeve into a tight coat sleeve deof even the plainest of cuffs. No enings of any kind are visible on any is furnished by a correspondent of scivo.d of even the plainest of cuffs. of the sealskin garments, simplicity being thee ect generally sought after. "A word to the wise is su licient," and although prices of sealskin show no ad- hear, the writer takes up what he says is vance upon those of last season, the a complete evolution in the song or notes

Fashion Notes.

Gingham dresses are much in favor. In ewelry, silver, oxidized and plain is once more very popular.

Green will decidedly take precedence says, he heard a cry 'so particurarly like articulation that I was startled: 'Hear siderably worn.

Back or white lace skirts, made of forty-inch flouncing are worn with belted waists of China silk. The toke or vest of robin redbreast. This year the bird rethe s lk is usually finely smocked. In combination toilets, the front and

back of the corsage, ei her full or plain, is made of the principal fabric, while he side forms and sleeves are of the other. A pretty promenade toilet is made of a colored si k skirt and voile tunic, with ribbon velvet and Chantilly insertion

The bodice is a short basque, with revers, velvet waistcoat, and plaited abot. A directoire hat goes with the costume. Dress skirts are growing longer.
Where last year the dress was so short as to show the whole foot, only the tip of the shoe is now visible White cloth a traditional favorite in England, ha skirts with or estal embroidery are much hitherto been accepted by us less

The Luscious Peach. While strolling along the river front a New York Telegram reporter met a Del-PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR aware peach grower superintending the unloading of a cargo of the fruit.

took things easy and talked by the vard. "Where did the peach originate?"

"No one knows for a certainty, though industry which is being revived quite sia some careful investigators conclude commonly. It is a different style of it to be really a native of China. It is beadwork, though, from that in vogue one of the fruits earliest cultivated; some beadwors, though, from that in vega-some years ago. There is none of the all over work in many colors and intri-the almond; the stain-kernel and the leaves, you know, have a bitter almond twang, the kernels in both are often double, and it rather a curious fact that the peach is not mentioned in the Bible, while reference to the almond is fre-

'It grows in every place, but it is only cheap enough for poor people to buy, and only in the reg ons immediately adjoining good peach sections is this true First class fruit is seldom even in Princess Letitia Bonaparte has calcu-die and Western States. Plenty of ated the odd relationship which she enthe best seasons, sold cheap in the Mid-They're cheap enough here for anybody. I should say-a regular peach lover's paradise; I suppose no truit has so many extravagant lovers as the peach. "Some persons would like it better if mother, the tiece and sister-in-law it had a smooth skin. I have a little girl who won't eat a peach unless it's led for her, and she can't be induced to handle them in the basket; says the fuzz sets her 'all on eage,' like a sour

apple does your teeth. The tree is not naturally short lived, though it is subject to so many misfortunes that it has ga ned that reputation. There are trees in virginia well on to a hundred years old, and there was one in France thought to be older.

"The stem-kernel, a d not the stem Five miles out in the ountry, away itself, is the seed. Fruit is usually borne from Jean ags, La., on the o en prairie, the fourth year after the stem is planted, itself, is the seed. Fruit is usually borne a little, though sometimes is si teen month, home— The seeds sarely produce their own variset in a patch of ground that mea-ured ety, so that numberless new sorts are all on each of is four sides just a half a the time growing; some of these will m le, says the Peca une. A wire fence tarive anywhere, others only in the loward around the place, and in another encality which has developed them. Most

there at e ched a go d garden are not heated, protection from the outer and a young or hard of be utiful pear air being sum lent. The trees are sometires—seventy trees to the acre—that when they shall be five years old ought down to about three feet; when these are to be yielding each year \$18 a tree full of fruits they're mighty pretty to Wire se eens were at the doors and look at. There are some fine peach small windows. A plump young we man was feed ng chickens in the yard. She was a gir too, to protect it. too, to protect it.

"The best peaches never reach market. and given her by the Government. Two A peach is not perfect unless ripened on years ago she took possession of her cam, her i acres of prair e land, and . 2 0 put up a one soft one in a crate will spoil the lot, small house, and with her young brother so we have to pick them when hard, went in it to live. They made a garden, set up a small poultry yard, put out their full orchard and dug a well.

They sell vegetables and melons and The choice peaches are marked that way. ggs. They work bravely, and their when the fruit is all gathered from an orchard is growing, and heir two or

In a few cars that pear orchard will a few cars that pear orchard will A woman heats the fruit, then cans it, but in the factory it is canned, and then

"Some peach trees bear double flowthat gri will will be rich, and so ne young man in ew Orleans will be wanting to throw away has cogarette and tree that ears fruit when only one or get up for once early in the morning two feet high. The weeping peach is a ground. The previous racers now fell handsome lawn tree; the fruit is only into line a little way down the street, pioneer, and I hope to goodness she good for cooking. The branches droop like those of the weeping willow; it was homes cal-ths far-hared or their attade. blood lea ed peach is wonderfully strong outing his drum from its sleep squatter from the snow country-I am in spring, but the leaves bleach out in

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I one, shaggy boas and muffs of cased the crooked peach, but it's so ranging in height from six feet two terms. There were find the process on—there were in it loopersons, ranging in height from six feet two the survivors were conveyed to the lord the machine. sweet it can allord to be crooked: the other has the pulp all on the sides, the will take pee elence of the dyed lyn, which costs ust twice as much and is a far mer fur. But fashion's decree has

ors the natural lyn a ye low Shoes Have Kicked Out Boots,

musts will be the prevailing shapes worn city. The shops were filled with boots. Now you cannot get a boot except directoire coat, the fleecy, long-haired to manufacturing shoes until the boot The first style of shoe constructed was Styles in the high-priced seals sin gar- the congress gaiter. It was ludicrous to monts change but little. The long ew-market, with rolling collar, close sleeves, been accustomed to wearing boots when little ar and caught the rooster by the been accustomed to wearing boots when little guards could swing it and fastene i to the knee in front will be they tried to put on a congress gaiter. fully as fashionable as it was last year. Gradually the congress gaiter was superlegant ones show a facing of seal seded by the button and the laced shoe, down each side of the front, giving them The latter is more generally worn at the when thrown open the appearance of present day than any other style. When the astounded bird trium hantly above med throughout with that ma O'leary, the pedestrian, waked his his head.

Many women find these long famous match with Weston at the cago, The will be a constant. ents too heavy for walking and pre- he wore boots, and as a consequence he ter the more moderate sacque that is any-where from thirty four to forty-five test he wore laced shoes, and when the inches in length. These are fitted as week was ended his feet were in prime houses. snugly as possible to the figure, and have condition. There used to be an old idea a deep rolling collar that covers the earturned up. "The girl that himbs warm, and that they also pirched and strugg ed to raise 2.25 for in supporting the ankles. These fallae g teen inch sealskin jacket cies, however, were di-proved when the last year may weep and wal. She has shoe came into general use. It was for, to use a commercial found that all that was necessary to inohrase, she is "short on seal-kin." Any- sure warmth was to keep the ankle warm. where from six to eight nehes short, and the urbane furrier will frankly tell her tops were invented. But later experience unnecessary in order to obtain this re-Bet an entire new coat Trimming of a sult. No, continued Mr. McSwyny, as different fur to lengthen it is entirely he looked around at his well-filled passe, and to piece it down with seal shelves, "I have \$ 0,000 worth of shoes | meanwhile. kin is an impossibility, for the line of on hand, but not one pair of leather

Talented Feathered Warblers.

ence. Incidentally pointing out that the cathird is our Northerr mocking bird, capable of imitating any noise it may opper may buy to ad antage of our ordinary robin. Ordinarily, he before the frosts make such a purchase is a "clumsy singer, having a rough, seem desirable.—Chirago Times." variation." he has precedence of the ther birds in the morning song with which daylight is greeted in June, and s song, though not musical, is well adapted to constitute a matin cry. In une of la t year, however, the writer Black lace is not in favor so much as it this birde! Hear this birdie! Hear was a short time ago, but it is still con- this pretty birdie! the last notes being exquisitely rendered, with a wave and up-ward bend." On careful examination. On careful examination turned, and, "better yet, it was apparent that the babes of this family singing, not the old robin's seesaw, but the new song." These robins, too, ang all day long. I ater in the year the writer heard a robin singing a set of notes

"most charmingly unlike anything I had ever heard. From these facts, and from various published reports of the imitative pow ers of the robin the writer believes that we shall soon see a remarkable evolution worn. They are draped with Bengaline beauty of plumage and of song than for cohenne voile or some such light ma his amusing and charming impudence

A PUEBLO FEAST.

CRUEL ABORIGINAL PICNIC IN NEW MEXICO.

Indian Foot Races-Leaping for Rooster Suspended From 2 Larlat-Dismembered Alive and then Eaten Raw.

The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have so many feasts that there is hardly any season of the year when one need vait long to enjoy an aboriginal picnic And such a day in a Pueblo town is not soon to be forgotten. Its exact dupli-cate will not be found elsewhere in the world, nor anything approaching it elsewhere in the United States. It is the st picturesque affair in America.

We have just finished celebrating the feast of San Juan in Aconia, says a cor-respondent of the San Francisco Chroni-When first the gray sky in the ast turned to opal on Sunday morning l Acoma was awake. At eight o'clock the streets were alive. Strong-faced, athletic men, modest and comely women, erect as queens and with a breadth and lepth of chest simply superb, were at every corner.

A little after noon the leisurely crowd began to drift slowly over to the north treet, the narrowest but smoothest of Where a cross street comes in, a ha f hundred of the leading old men of the pue do squatted upon the rocks, The surrounding housetops were a per feet ka eidoscope of gorgeous cole gleaming silver. The solemn faced algua il, with a gay, green drum of rawhide siung at his side, glanced around him in a self-sufficient way, and began to belabor the protesting instrument with two aldermanic drumsticks. Directly a group of boys of six to fifteen years coated themselves with a film of white clay from a big unaja. Then the smaller youngsters repaired to the upper

end of the street and stood there in a huddle. The drummer gave a vicious thump upon his drum head, and called out a disjointed order. Two boys sprang from the ground and came flying down the street, lithe and agile as young antelopes The smaller was bent on winning. His long black har floated out behind; his gack eyes shone like stars, and his chubby legs fairly tw nkled along the gray rocky oor. The large boy ran to win but he was more infirm of purpose The houseto crowds caught his eves. and the encouraging shouts of the men tickled him. He led easly to within thrty yard of the winning post, and then, in a beautiful spurt, the little fellow sairly saded to the fore and won by a yard, amid loud applause.

Before the brea hless boy could sink on a little bed of soft, white sand, the drummer had yelled again, and another pair of biped meteors came flashing down the track. And so it went till each oup e of fifty boys had run the 300 yard course twice.

Meanwhile two very important looking fellows with the soberest faces in the world had brought forth two sler strong poles of about eighteen feet in length and tied to ea h, near the the end of a twenty-foot horsebair lariat. One of them then produced a loud y objecting rooster, tied his feet toge her with a buckskin thong and fastened the thong to a loop in the middle of the pen-

dant lariat. The two standard hearers then grashed ea h his pole and drew it toward him till the intervening lar at was taut. The un-fortunate rooster then daugled headlong at a height of about ten feet from the into line a little way down the street, the timest of them in the lead A crowd of grown up boys and men dropped in ousing his drum from its sleepy

lood lea ed peach is wonderfully strong is spring, but the leaves bleach out in spring, but the leaves bleach out in shouted the signal for the sport to bestouted the signal for the sport to bestouted the signal for the sport to be the sp would leap high in the air, with a clear treble "eeyoop!" with a simultaneous wind swipe with his stick at the reoster.

these offers. Still in line, the runners now rested a moment. The pole holders stepped each a step inward, so that the rooster hung lives to save ours?' and they said: several feet nea er the ground. Again the drummer signaled, and again the running began. Suddenly a tali, nicely-built fellow made a superhuman lunge aloit. With a single powerful thr his arm he broke the buckskin thong, and with a wild yell broke from the line and was off like a deer, swinging

The whole pack was at his heels in an instant, and, am d the excited shrieks ound and round the house they ran, the pursued doubling and turn ing like a jackrabbit to clude the wild gra s of his pursuers. When at la t the remendous pace began to tell even on his deep lungs, he whorled and brought the chicken down with a resounding thump upon the bare shoulders of the

foremost of the field. The youth thus challenged seized the trophy and flew ahead with it, the crowd e were following him as before. For nearly half an hour this remarkable running continued, all at a five minute gait or the rooster changing hands five times

> Then the runners came to a dead stop in the wid spot in front of the open place, and the one who held the rooster, turning to the nearest of his companions, began to assault him with the rooster with great vehemence. The young man thus belabored g appled with his assailand a hard struggle ensued, the attacked party finally getting hold of one le the now thoroughly demoralized chicken. A violent bracing apart, a sharp schudle, and the chicken was torn in two. Loud were the cries of "Putz-cesh! putz-cesh!" as the two now rushed upon two others and began walloping them with the sun-dered side of the chicken.

Time after time the bleeding flesh was forcibly subdivided by the excited conte tants, and with each new piece the umber of fighters was augmented. Some of the big fellows handed their gillinaecous clubs to the youngsters, until at last two chubby tots, not over three years old, were struggling like little wildcats over a bedraggled "drums ick. All around the blows were the hardest the dealers kept in sock, yet neither baster nor basted ever got angry. the contrary, both were laughing as long as they had any breath, and when at last the violent sport had worn itself out, the victors sat down and gnawed dusty and well-marcerated flesh. which

is believed to have sovereign qualities.

Temperature's Historian. The thermometer, in its crude form, was invened by a Hollander named Cornelius Liebbel, who, it appears made the first instrument, which he called a "heat measure," in the year 16.8. thermometer consisted of a glass ball at the top of a long tube, the lower and open end being placed in a vessel tilled with water, colored with a sol tion of su phate of copper. This instrument was improved upon and its defects gradually removed by others; but it was Halley, the famous English astronomer, who first proposed the use of mercury as

Tricks of the Cafe Waiters. "The other night when dining rather

liberally at one of the uptown said a man about town to a New York Telegram reporter, "I remarked a discrepancy as between the account pre-

sented and the change returned from the bill I gave the waiter. was only fifty cents short, but 1 called the waiter's attention to the fact. He seemed astonished and counted the change twice, then lifting the bill of items from the plate where it rested with the change, his features were spread with a satisfied smile as two quarters of a dollar appeared thereunder. His hilarity di-appeared, though, when I told him that I had spent time and money enough in Paris to know that trick well, and always rewarded them there, as I proposed to do with him, by omiting his accus-

tomed fee "What is the trick?" queried the re-

porter.

"Don't you see that by hiding two or three cons under the list in that way when returning the change to a careless man, who does not count his change, ellow got tired of having the same old and half louis are the most common coins | in their hives. in circulation, is when the waiter receives a louis he puts it between his teeth or seems so to do. You see the whacked off with a hoe, is clothed in

uis only. "You immediately call his attention half tours. You are purzled, for you sting between the bee keeper and nectar were confident that it came from the lit- bearing plants, and they appear to string tle spr.ng case that a half louis would not fit, and cannot account for it until you learn that he has had the half louis waiting in his mouth for just such an modest flower soon appears as the haroccasion. The only safe way, therefore, binger of peace and plenty .- Practic the moment you see your louis going Farmer. toward his mouth, let the battle begin and tell him to let it remain on the table until the change is given. That is not for in the supper rooms at the various cafes in Paris the number of the room is chief expenses of running their farms. suppose if the room were not numbered the glib-tongued agent disgui-es this they would add in the date; anything, ugly fact as much as possible by postin fact, to make the amount bigger.'

A Tale of Sea Heroism.

"Captain George W. Pendleton. American fishing schooner Cleopatra, of doucester, Mass. Captain I dmund Miller Hughes, American Line steamer Lord Gough.

Date of rescue, December 27, 1885. The Lord Gough, though of the Amercan Line of steamers (Liverpool to Philalphia), is a British vessel; her captain I think, a Scotchman, The Lord gh, on her way to I hiladelphia, saw gag of distress on the mast of the opatra. The wind was blowing a gale, making it a matter of serious risk for the Lord Gough to send a boat to the rescue. But Captain Hughes thought it his duty to do this, and he called for volunteers. The second officer (1 think) and a crew volunteered, and a boat was lowered. Suddenly, however, the signal of distress was lowered from the mast of the Cleopatra. Captain Hughes was much perplexed; it seemed almost certain that the vessel was in extremity. On the whole he thought it his duty to send the boat. The brave fellows made dealers understand that the machine is their way over the perilous waters and the schooner was reached. There they or three years, and in the competition about 1:20. found the master and eleven men, but for cheapness they weaken it so that it moved torward with deliberate precision, storm, the burial service over the remains passing between the poles and under the of his comrade, and the body was comchic en in single nie. Lach runner had mitted to the deep. Of course the first passed under the flapping chanticleer he would leap high in the air, with a clear haul down his signal? The reply was: "sir, we saw that you were pre aring to make an effort to save us, but we saw, which by able ducking evaded most of also, that it was a sea in which it was very doubtful whether a boat would I said, then, to my men: we let those brave fellows risk their Then I hauled down the flag." - Cornhill

Deserted Indian Capitals.

One of the strangest things in India, says the London Time s, is the multitude of deserted capitals. There are three old Delhis, three successi e capitals of the East, all close to each other, all south of the present city. One of the three is Tugluckabad, a marvellous city on a rootless and absolutely deserted. but solid and gigantic. The second is Ferozebad, including the Fort of Indraut, with a handful of inhabitants. third is the old Delhi of Kutub, who was born a Turkish slave and died mperor of India. His name still survives in the Kutub Minar, the finest tower in the world, springing aloft like a living organism, and in the oldest mosque in

India, the Kutub Mosque. dominions, with a fort atop of a contral hill of black g anite, artifically scarped. The fort is 200 feet above the plain city lies below, with European fortificatiens and dry moats; but almost the whole of the city is jungle, tall enough to hide a herd of elephants. ate the best grapes we found in India. ripened naturally in February, squareided, black, delicious. Thither it was that Tugluck, the builder of that southernmost Delhi, that still bears his name. dragged the whole inhabitants of Delhi. 800 miles off. "Twice," says Hunter, "he allowed the miserable supplants to return to Delhi; twice he compelled them on pain of death to quit it." was Tugluck who called the city Daulatabad, instead of 1 cogiri. He was the heifer is already broken. a scholar and a soldier, and a very early. unscientific, bi-metallist. "Having drained his treasury, he issued a forced currency, by which he tried to make the king's brass equal to other men's silver. foreign merchants refused the king's brass tokens, trade came to a stand, and the king had to take payment of his taxes in his own depreciated coinage.'

The Uncut Leaf. One of the fossilized absurdities and inconveninces of our time is the uncut leaf of the book or magazine. It amounts simply to an unfinished book or maga-The trimming of each book can be done by a machine in the fractional part of a minute. The reader is now required to do this part of the publisher's unfinished work. The custom is almost "Early English" in its origin, and dates as far back as the time when the English- Effect of Peacock Domestication. man hadn't many printed books, and was so proud and careful of his periodical as duced some remarkable changes in the cut as a proof that no one had read it before him. Two hundred and odd years varieties. These off-colored birds, howago it was a "big thing" to have any ever, are not so highly prized as those of kind of printed matter, and books were normal types, as they are wanting in the then regarded with actual reverence. But the uncut leaf is one of the many barnacles of custom and usage we stagger under and endure, along with the imported into this country, but we do idea still current with a class that a not call to mind any breeder of the woman has no head for business, or that woman has no head for business, or that a man can learn no new art, trade or profession after 50. New York Even between the different species found wild profession after 50. - New York Star.

There are 4000 theatres in the United spent for amusements.

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

New Way to Load a Hog. A Western farmer, who claims to know all about it, tells of this novel way to load a pig: Back the wagon up to the pen; place two planks side by side, with one end in the wagon and the other on the ground, making an inclined plane. Then turn the hog with his tail toward the wagon, put a basket over his head, and as he backs up to get his head out follow him up, taking care that he does not step over the side, and to his surprise he will find himself in the wagon without a struggle

Bees as Educators.

No sooner does a person become the owner of a colony of bees than he looks around to see what are the prospects of future gain. Heretofore he drove or rode along the highways, noticing the nan, who does not count his change, the would receive his tip and the hidden coin also, but when serving a more care-his vision takes in a wider range. His ful person, my-elf for instance, and a observation is quickened, and tees, ant was called for, the missing coin | shrubs and plants have put on new life, ould be found and no suspicion of dis- as it were, to his enlivened faculties onesty attach to he waiter, unless a From the first opening buds in spring, until the last rustling leaf has fallen, his chestnut plaved too often. There are other tricks beside that for capturing the careless," said the tourist. "One that is practised in France, where gold losis

What was to him once a usaless weed, old right there in plan sight all the beauty, and becomes a priceless treasure. ime, but he gives you change for a half | Whoe er saw any beauty in the figwort, or watched for the appearance of its tiny cupboard, looked down into their depths to the fact and remark that it was a louis | for the first appearance of sparkling necou gave him. 'But no sir' he says, tar, but a bee keeper. Or whoever saw see there,' and takes the coin from betar, but a bee keeper. Or whoever saw reen his teeth and behold it is only a ticks? There is a bond of friendship exup to greet him wherever h Indian cails white clover "The White

Durability of Farm Machinery. Farmers are gradually learning that the wear of farm machinery is one of the aced right o er the column of figures | That the machine is costly they know and added in with the total amount. I well enough when they buy it, though poning the day of payment. There is beside an indefinite idea revalent among most farmers that the expensive machine once bought becomes a permanent in-vestment, and that only the annual interest, with perhaps a little extra for reairs, need be considered in determining

the real cost. The cold actual fact puts the case in far different light. Under poor management or neglect machines are often half destroyed before the farmer's notes iven for them have matured. It has' with some farmers, come to be a rule that the first year's use of a reaper, harvester or mower is the only on can be had without an expensive list of repairs. The machines are heavy and complicated, and often become misshapen during disuse through winter, from their own weight bearing on parts not fitted to hold up under this continual strain. This may happen when in unskillful hands the machinery has been

carefully sheltered from storms. It is, perhaps, to accommodate the will be admitted that is less than 1000 American love of cheapness and lack of | years old." carefulness that many farm implements are made weak and unsubstantial. The

The more complicated kinds of farm mp'ements should only be used by experts or those having a natural genius for mechanics. The ordinary farmer who buys and uses them finds that they save him little in labor care or worrs over his work, while as for expense, they often cost more than to do without them. The time is coming when I astern farmrs, at least, will find it their interest to hire harvesting and such like work done, rather than to attempt to do it them-selves. Jobs will be let out by the acre or otherwise, much as the threshing is done now by men who, during the season, make cutting grain their entire business. - Culticator,

Farm and Garden Notes. Dig deep and plant shallow. Luxuriant growth does not insure

A rough bark on trees invites borers smooth back repels them. Young vines produce beautiful fruit,

but old vines produce the richest. Sweet clover is a great honey plant wherever it can be induced to grow. Cream should have a uniform consistency when it goes into the churn. Egg dealers throughout the country

again agitating the seiling of eggs by weight. Six thousand pounds of milk is the amount that it is claimed a good cow should produce.

Cream is a ready absorbent and there There is Daulatabad, in the Nizam's fore quickly injured by association with odors of all sorts. A raw egg broken into milk given

the calves to drink, is said to be an effectua remedy for scours. Do not waste wood ashes. They are sufficiently valuable to pay for saving

and applying to the soil Remember that one ill-tempered or slow-walking horse will do much harm on a farm where colts are raised. When butter is made from swee

cream it does not keep so well as that taken from milk that has soured. For breaking heifers to be milked, patience and gentleness are the only requisit es. If the udder is handled occasionally from a calf up to cowdom

Some people don't like wooden floors in fowl houses, but they don't know whereof they speak. Cover them with cut straw, hay, sawdust or sand, and you avoid dampness, rats and other vermin. Any farmer who lives on a farm situated one-quarter of a mile from neighbors, may keep a flock of geese with profit. If he has a tight geese with profit. fence they will not bother near neigh-

One of the trou' les which cheese makers have to contend with is a float There are numerous ways of ing curd. treating floating curds, but the main points to be observed are: Draining the whey early, developing an acid, exposure of the curd to the atmosphere a long time and grinding in a curd mill.

gorgeous beauty of their plumage. As the white peacock has long been a familiar bird in Europe, it may have been in Ind a are now are. but we do not think that they are highly prized, al-States and a million dollars a day is and as easily raised as the original species. -New York Sun.

Log Cabin Success.

cess as a dissipator.

The founders of both of these great estates were born in the most humble walks of life, grew strong, mentally and physically, by simple living and honest labor and developed into financial giants. Their sons were reared in the lap of luxury and developed into intellectual nigmins. lectual pigmies.
The great men of our country have not, as rule, come from the elegant mansions of e cities, but from the Log Cabins of the

ral districts. Simple ways of living, free-m from dissipation and enervating pleasdom from dissipation and enervating pleasures, simple remedies for disease, effective and which leave no po son in the system, develop brawny, brainy men, who compel the world to recognize their strength and power. The wholesome, old-fashioned Log Cab n remedies are the safest and surest for family use. Our grandmothers knew how to prepare the teas and syrups of roots, herbs and halsams which drive disease out of the system by natural methods and leave no after ill-effects. The most potent of these old-time remedies were, after long and searching remedies were, after long and searching tigation, secured by H. H. Warner, of fe cure fame, and are now put out for ealing of the nations" in the Warner's Log

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CURIOUS FACTS.

An Idaho man has invented a "nose protector. 11 Queen Victoria has had wicker baskets nade for her cats to travel in. Catechisms are said to have been com

piled in the eighth or ninth century. The word cloture means the same as the previous question in parliamentary

It is declared that there are restaurants where robins are privately served as game.

There is a young lady in Keokuk, owa, who is six feet eleven inches in eight. The log line was first used in naviga

on about 1570. It is first mentioned y Bourne in 1577. The highest mark ever reached by the Phio I iver at Cincinnati was February

14, 1884-71 feet 1 inch. One watermelon doctored with half an unce of strychnine killed 2000 rabbits n a ranch at Traver, California. Chicago has the finest Chamber of in the United States.

The largest china vase in the world is eleven feet high, is valued at \$10,000, and it took eight years to make it-at Hanley, England. Lester M. Micheny, of Fairhaven,

ouis is the largest horse market in this

onn., who recently died, had been a sexton for twenty years, and dug 3000 graves for other people. The curio dealers of Kioto, Japan, have decided to open a show-room near

Very high-crowned hats were worn b Queen Elizabeth's courtiers, and high owns were again introduced in 1783. Silk hats began to supercede beaver

Ten different husbands who were trav eling when the Ashtabula disaster took place used it to "play dead" on their wives and skip out to some other part of the country. Charles King is the name of a man

iving at Midd etown, Mass., who is 107 years old. He has over 600 descendants iv ng. He was born near Quebec on January 15, 1781. A San Diego (Cal.) paper says a line of porpoises was seen in the ocean from the Coronado Hotel a few days ago, which was over half a mile in length.

They were estimated to number 10,000. A Port Huron, Mich , undertaker has had a large tent made. Whenever he has a funeral on a rainy day he will place the tent over the grave so that the service may be held with but little inconven-

A London preacher placarded the city with notices that he would preach in Spurgeon's tabernacle on the sub ect: ",-;-:-?-!." There was a large ngregation, to whom he announced the text: "Stand thou still awnile," and then said that his subject was "The

Pauses of life." A gentleman and lady who had been topping at a Maine hotel had a queer experience. They met on the Atlantic ocean; he proposed in Sweden, was accepted in Russia, asked her father's permission in England, the marriage settlements were drawn up in the nited States, they were married in Algiers and spent their honeymoon in

Bar Harbor. A colored man who speaks English with a genuine irish brogue is rather a novelty. Yet William B. O'Dell, a full-blooded African, a-tonished a Brooklyn police justice the other day by testifying in a rich Irish brogue. O'Dell says he was born of African parents at Ballyslo, Wexford county, Ireland, and, not hav-ing been naturalized since his arrival in

America, was st ll an Irishman. The Athen um Library, Bury St. Edmunds, England, has a biography of a man named Corder which is bound in piece of human skin. Corder murdered his sweetheart and mairied some more to his liking. Having been de-tected and hanged, the doctor who obtained his corpse sent a piece of his skin. properly cured, to the publisher, and a copy of the dead man's life was accordngly bound up in his skin.

Are You Pullets Laying?

This question is often asked at this season y persons keeping hens; and the answer is co. often: "No! and suppose they won't lay intil eggs get cheap next spring, just my ick." It ought not to be your luck. Pul ts hatched in April last should have com enced laying a month ago; while May and and June hatches should be laying this nonth. It is not too late even now, to force the early pullets to laying in a few weeks. The late ones, even as late as July and August, can be brought forward, so as to pay well, while eggs bring good prices. Strictly fresh, pullet eggs will probably retain s high as 50 to 60 cents per dozen, in Boston and New York markets, bofore March 1st, 1889. Mrs. L. J. Wilson, of Northbord Mass., says: "In past years I have noticed when my pullets laid at all, they would lay a litter and then, either want to set, or mope around for ten days, often for weeks doing no laying. Last fall and winter there was no interruption of their laying. The results were the best I ever saw in an experience of want it sent him with the leaves un- color of plumage in the peacock. There eighteen years. My thirty pullets were all just six months old when they come laying. I never saw such return of eggs ju t eight weeks after they commen the thirty pullets laid 1437 eggs; ascribed to the use of Sheridan's (ascribed to the use of Sheridan's Condition Fowder, to make hens lay." The new and enlarged edition of the Farmers' Foultry Guide contains much information upon the above subject. I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass., (the only manufacturers of Sheridan's Powder, to make hens lay) will send a Guide, postpaid, to any address for 25 cents in stamps; or two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder and the book for 60 cents, five packs \$1. A large 24 pound can of the Powder for \$1.20 postpaid. think that they are highly prized, although it is said that they are as fertile and as easily raised as the original species.

New York Sun.

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What alls the young men!
Robert Garrett's father left him a fortune of twenty millions. He was from childhood reared in luxury; he received a splendid education with an especial training into a thorough knowledge of railroad management and was expected to succeed his father as a railroad king.

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Bonner's Eccentric Advertisement.

Robert Bonner, says the Pawtucket (R. I.) Record, in the early days of his struggle for fortune, began a system of advertising that has since become common, but at that time created quite a sensation. Single columns, then half pages, then an entire page, and then all the space that leading newspapers would allow him appeared with an apparent reckless disregard as to cost, economy shattered. Bonner's Eccentric Advertisement. George Law is another young man left and common sense. Sometimes his adwith millions of money, who is reported among the "wrecks." His father, bred a pening chapter of a new story, sometimes the common sense. stone mason, was of gigantic size and strength, with commensurate brain power, so he became a great contractor, then a railroad king and left half a dozen millions for his son to dissipate. The young man is a success as a dissipator. The young man is a success as a dissipator, the cost as a dissipator of these great estates. elder Bennett to give the advertiser the display he wanted. After a few adverti-ements of this kind appeared,

Bennett again protested. "Vyou want now?" asked Bonner. so much display," replied the sagacious publisher. "Very well," was the answer. and the next day the Heral with one sentence commencing the new story repeated and "run ir ally speaking, with no blank lines, form ig one paragraph of one solid page, by far the most conspicuous advertiseme in the Herald that morning.

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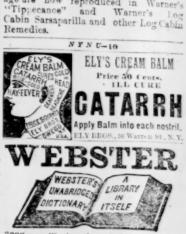
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